Not will the spirit be what it is now When it has reached at last the wished for goal: For the Soul's state hath ever been successive-Still through advancing changes doth it roam-And, as it finds in every truth its home, So must it be essentially progressive: Therefore put thou gray Prejudice away,

And guard with reverence thy ascending soul; Trust not the anointed knowledge of thy day, Nor let it o'er thy freedom gain control: Accept the truth, and strive to comprehend The Spiritual, in thy being's aim and end.

Be not remiss to visit thine own mind-Let it command thee, not false circumstance; Let earnest thinking, usefully refined, Lead thee to Knowledge in its highest senso. Thou needest undisguised self-confidence-Not arregant and harsh, but meekly firm-Rejoicing that thou hast in thee the germ Whence starteth every rightful influence. The thy best wisdom, and best virtue too,

To do thy utmost for the Right and True-Crushing all cruelty and insolence. Strive for the greatest good-be calm and strong, And fear no Evil while thou dost no Wrong!

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MERTINGS To NIGHT .- Printers' Union of News York and vicinity for discussion, and action upon important business, at Fountain Hall, 149 Bowery, between Broome and Grand-sts.; Typographical Society at 300 Broadway; "American" branch of the Operative Bakers' Union, at the House of Call-127 Grand-st., and Ouvrier Circle of the Brotherhood of the Union, in the same building (Grand-st. Hall ;) Journeymen Tanners and Furriers and Cap Makers at Richard's, 55 Forsyth st. -To-morrow afternoon the members of the

Church of Humanity meet at their edifice in Thirdg between Avenue D and Lewis-st., the resort of the Industrials of that section; and the German Industrial Unions of Newark at Military Hall, 155 Warket st.; C. A. Försch will lecture on Labor Reform in German at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. in Eagle Hall, corner of Chrystie and Delancey-sts.

NEW-YORK CITY PROTECTIVE UNION. - On Thursday evening the Protective Uvion held its seal weekly meeting, corner of Seventh-avenue and Nineteenth st. The Grocery was again the subject of discussion. From the minutes of the previous regular meeting, it appeared that a sessistion to go on with and extend the Grocery, passed as a substitute for another proposing to close the Grocery, was unfortunately denominated as amendment instead of a substitute, and the shareholders present were unexpectedly called upon to vote upon the original resolution as amended, lost. So the Grocery is to be conducted as the present as the other departments of business which have been instituted by the Union are conducted. The effort to sell out this branch of business has thus been defeated for the time being, and we sincerily trust that another attempt to accomplish the same object will never be made. With but very little exertion the business in question may be made more profitable than any other, subject of discussion. From the minutes of the mplish the same object will never be made. With but very little exertion the business in question may be made more profitable than any other, and the profits used in organizing productive indestry. In New England there are about 150 divisions of an association called the New England Protective Union. Their business is exclasively mercantile, buying at wholesale directly from the producer as far as possible, saving the profits of the importer and retail dealer, and making their purchases through a Central Agency located in Reston, paying the same about one and a haif per cent commission. There are perhaps a hundred associations or workingmen represented in the Industrial Congress of this city; why cannot these associations unite for the purpose of obtaining their accessaries in the same way as the several divisions of the New England Protective Union, and to this and constitute the New York Protective Union a Central Agency, paying the same a commission sufficiently large to cover expenses? The New England Central Agency does a business of (we believe) not leess than \$300,000 a year, and there is no good reason why the New-York Union might not do a business of the same kind, (in addition to the productive branches of business already prosecuted and contemplated) to thrick \$300,000. At least, we hope the trial will not be neglected, and that the seeming concert of action which subsists between a few interested persons and some of the bakers to destroy the Grocery and every other business to extend and perwhich subsists between a few interested persons and some of the bakers to destroy the Grocery and every other business to extend and perpetuate the Bakery alone, will no longer be persevered in. The employees at work in the Bakery should recollect that the Union was not instituted for the purpose of employing Bakers only. It is in fact a copartnership in business, the articles of which each partner having signed, he is bound to comply with, and the terms of which provide that the profits accraing from the business first commenced, and every business successively prosecut. menced, and every business successively prosecut ed, shall go to increase the capital, and that the in menced, and every bear the capital, and that the increase of capital shall never be divided among shareholders, but shall be invested in the prosecution of all conceivable branches of industry, so that all the partners, and all persons who may become pathers by purchasing shares of carital stock, may altimately find that employment by which alone may shareholder is or hopes to be personally benefited. If our friends in the Union would forbear use with another and unite more vigorously for the presecution of the objects for which they are organized, they could take advantage of the great movement now going on among our City Industrials, and by making their objects generally known, they could accomplish much for Reform and the great principles of Cooperation. Harmony and Conciliation must prevail, and, properly conducted, the Protective Union is bound to be successful.

Conciliation must prevail, and, properly conducted, the Protective Union is bound to be successful. CARPENTERS' Association.—This Association met Thursday as usual at Convention Hall, Wooster-st. President C. DEVER in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Delegates to the Industrial Congress having been called upon to report, Mr. Jas. Bassett rose and stated that he had introduced a notion on Tuesday evening, according to instruc-tions from the Association, that a Committee of the be appointed to draft a bill to be presented to the State Legislature: having for its children the State Legislature; having for its object the securing to the working class their wages beyond the contingency of the employer's honesty, ability or caprice. Great satisfaction was evinced by the Association on hearing this report. The Trustees After paying the expenses incurred, such as rent of room, printing, &c. &c. they had a considerable amount of funds on hand. The officers for the entaing term were installed and various other basiness transacted, after which the meeting ad-

KENTUCKY -The Workingmen's Association of Campbell, at a recent meeting held at Newport, appointed a Committee (of which I. F. Hayman was Chairman,) have addressed quite an interesting address to the Mechanics and Laberers of that section, and to the Workingmen's Associations section, and to the Workingmen's Associations section, which the Newport News hopes will stroke sgain the independence of the tolling

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mechanics are the only interests to be protected or promoted, nor do we contend that our Legislastices ought to be filled entirely from these classes. We only contend that they ought to be fully and fairly represented in proportion to their numbers, and represented by themselves. We hold to this, because they must be supposed (in all fairness) to understand their own interest best; and being mon of experience, they advocate sounder and more republican doctrines; it is also a fact that cannot be successfully contradicted, that an intelligent farmer will draft a bill less exceptionable, and more to the point than will the man of theory without practice. But again, the making a certain profession the road to offices of honor, power and profit, is not only inconsistent, but impolitic and mischlevous; for it tempts thousands to resert to it who would otherwise have been content to follow the piow, or ply their strength over the arvil or work-bench.

To avoid the evils, and as far as is practicable result the injuries already done to society, by the anti-republican practice referred to, we wish you to meet us in Convention.

To avoid the evils and secure the benefits herein referred to, no man need act under the influence of prejudices or proscription, for farmers and mechanics have only to attend to their own husiness, to promete their interest, and secure at d protect their rights, and they can hardly fail of successively accomplishing their object.

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NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS AT THE WEST.

—Throughout Wisconsin and the West Ratification Meetings are being held, responding to the late great demonstration of the Friends of Industrial Reform at Chicago. National Land Reform Associations are in very successful operation among the Workers of Chicago and Milwaukee, and at recent meetings of the latter Association, it was deemed advisable to enter into a correspondence with Meekwonago Circle, No. 1, of the "Brotherhood of the Union," of this State, relative to the organization of a "Circle," of the Order in Milwaukee. They intend inviting Mr. H. H. Van Amringe to visit and travel through this State, for the purpose of organizing Land Reform Associations in such towns and villages as he may be able.

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The Industrial Congress adjourned yesterday, after a most interesting session. It resolved on the broadest ground of Reform, in a resolution that he who embraces the widest range of inquiry in his philosophy is the nobiest reformer. You need not be surprised to hear, therefore, that beside the Land Reform, the most thorough resolutions were passed on Anti-Siavery, on Peace, on Woman's Rights, on Universal Education, &c. &c. Indeed, there is no fragmentary reform of the present day with which the Industrial Congress will not coborate. You will receive a copy of the precedings in pamphies form, of which several thousand copies are to be printed.

The Congress resolved to take the most energetic steps toward organizing the whole country, by States, Gounties, Townships and Wards, he order that Reform may be pushed with the greatest possible speed. The "good time is coming," but we must prepare the world for its dawn, and this preparation depends upon our zeal and activity in the cause of progress.

The problem of the age is, How shall all mankind be emancipated from all species of servitude, in which one does not serve as much as another. No individual should be forced, by the necessities of existence, to depend upon the will of another for the means of living. Every one should be his own employer, and enjoy his own home on should be his own employer, and enjoy his own home on the soil, to which no one can show a title deed from the Amighty for an acre more than his living demands. What are some of the measures of the Industrial Congress?

1. The freedom of all unaccupied lands to actual settlers in limited quantities. 2. The exemption of the homestead. 3. Land limitation. 4. Free trade and direct taxation of Trade into Protective Unions. 7. The organization of Trade into Protective Unions. 7. The organization of Trade into Protective Unions. 7. The organization of Trade into Protective Unions. 7. The organization

NEW-JERSEY.—The Executive Committee (it appears from the Trenton papers) of Workingmen opposed to property qualification, and in favor of an exemption law, the equalization of taxes, and a ten hour law, met, pursuant to a call, at the Visiter of fice, on Monday evening last. FRANKLIN S MILLS was called to the Chair, and Benjamin F. Yard appointed Secretary. A Commuttee of three were pointed Secretary. A Committee of three were appointed to propose a circular to the people of the State, urging the organization of workingmen, and the dissemination of their principles advocated.

BALTIMORE.-The Barbers of this city have a Beneficial Association, and on the 8th held an annual election for officers. ISAIAH PINDELL, President and Jacob C. Hamer, Secretary. On the 15th, they celebrate their anniversary at Rider's, in the Grove, 9 miles on the Susquehanna Railroad.

PITTSBURGH COOPERATIVE MOLDERS' USION FOUNDRY—This company of journeymen molders, who are building an establishment in Allegheny City, will be ready for operation in about two weeks The Directors are John Gray, James Graham and Andrew Porter.

CINCINNATI.—We learn from the Cincinnati Nonparcit that the Union Iron Molders' Cooperative Association near that city is in very successful

CHICAGO .—The Clerks of this flourishing reform city are moving for early closing of stores—8 o'clock P. M.

MECHANICS' PROTECTION.—A branch of this or-der has been established at Greensburgh, Indiana.

CITY ITEMS.

THURSDAY, July 11. FIREMEN FOR PHILADELPHIA .- The Newark Daily Advertiser of yesterday has the following paragraph. We trust the men concerned will be able to explain the matter more satisfactorily Whoever they were, it is certain that they did not go by desire of the authorities either of New-York or Philadelphia:

New York Firemen.—Some one or two hundred firemen from New-York, made up of detached and promiscaous portions of regular companies, came on to Jersey City during last night, slept in the Railroad cars and early this morning took possession of the 6 o'clock morning line for Philadelphia. On their way from Jersey City to Newark, the conductor called on them for their fare, which they refused, treating him with contempt and putting him at defiance. On the arrival of the train at Newark, having accertained that their visit to Philadelphia was unauthorized by the official authorities of New-York, they having revoked their NEW YORK FIREMEN .- Some one or two bur

Philadelphia was unauthorized by the official authorities of New-York, they having revoked their request for a special train on Tuesday night, the officers of the Company objected to their proceeding further without paying their fare, as there was no occasion for them at Philadelphia, the fire having been extinguished yesterday morning.

The firemen flatly refused to do this, treated the request with derision, and expressed their determination to go on, "nolens volens." This the officers of the Company as firmly determined that they should not do, and the cars were in consequence detained an hour. During the deteation, the Mayor of Newark appeared, and after some quence detained in hour. During the development the Mayor of Newark appeares, and after some parley, finding that they had no money, suggested that the foremen of their several companies should enter into a written agreement to pay the fare of three dollars for each fireman carried to Philadelphia in that train. This was finally acceded to by the firemen, and a contract signed by a number, including several responsible names, to pay the fare cluding several responsibe names, to pay the fare on Monday next, at the office of the Company, ac-cording to the number reported by the Committee, for every fireman transported on the train.

The conduct of these firemen is very reprohensible, and the determination of the Company not to allow them to proceed until satisfactory arrangements were made, fully justified. While the Company promptly acceded to the official request of the Common Council of New York to furnish special trains for 10 engines and 600 men on Taesday version less and delays themselves at all times cial trains for 10 engines and 600 men on Taceday evening last, and declare themselves at all times ready to act in concert with the official authorities of that City and New-Jersey, the law of self-protection requires, not only on their own account, but to accommodate the regular traveling public, that no persons should be permitted to take possession of their cars refusing to pay their fare. We trust the Common Council of New-York will take proper action on this misconduct of their firemen, whose visit to Philadelphia, if not for a mere frolic, is wholly irregular and unjustifiable.

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The following paragraph appears in the Jersey City Sentinel:

VOLUNTEER FIREMES. - A number of men from New York, in firemen's caps and red shirts were parading our streets yesterday, and waiting a chance to get on to Pelladelphia free of charge.—
They are not regular firemen, but some who "run with the machine." We learn that a number of them got into the cars and in spite of the conductor wert on. At Newark there was an ineffectual tor went on. At Newark there was an ineffectual attempt to put them out.

We learn that the men of whom these stories are told did yeeman service at Philadelphia and won the good word of the authorities and the praise of the citizens. Our regular firemen are seldom guilty of disreputable conduct, and, though we cannot doubt the stories above set forth, we confidently await an honorable explanation.

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THE ASTOR LIBRARY. MR. EDITOR: Passing along La Fayett -place a few days since, I was much pleased to see

rapidly toward completion. As I stood for a moment admiring the architecture, my thoughts naturally torned to the object for which this building is now being erected. "What a great mental feast will be spread out daily, within its walls, for thousands of our highly favored citizens," said I to myself. And is it possible, that any portion of our community, who can relish and appreciate 11th a feast, will be excluded? I hope not—and yet I have no ground for that tope; for as yet, I have heard of no contemplated provision for woman. Can you not, Mr. Editor, say a word or two in behalf of the ladies? Why could not there by a "Reading Room connected with the Library exclusively devoted to females? I am sure there are thousands of my sex who would avail themselves thousands of my sex who would avail themselves of such an opportunity to acquire useful informa-

The late Mr. Astor had no such aversion toward women as Stephen Girard had toward Clergymen, and there is nothing in the terms of his bequest forbidding them to enjoy its fruits. If no provision for the accommodation of ladies has been made by the Trustees, the above hint will remind them of

what they ought to do.-Ed. Trib.] EDITOR OF THE TRIBUSE: Would you have the kindness to inform a subscriber whether it is lawful to publish books or anything else of a libelous character, without the real names of the author, publisher nor printer?

A SUFFERER.

There is no law that prohibits the publication

of any books, except those of an obscene charac-If a person is libeled, the anonymous charac. ter will not shield from the law its real author and publisher-provided they be so proven! If this cannot be done, then of course the "Sufferer" must "suffer."

STARBING .- Charles Nicolaus and F. Dashuro, emigrants, had a quarrel yesterday morning at 2 o'ck on board the ship Narraganset, in the course of which N. stabbed D. twice in the back with a dirk knife, inflicting two very serious wounds --Nicolaus was arrested by officer Dreynouz of the

We learn that Thos. C. Broome, arrested lately on suspicion of having set fire to the house of G. W. Fellows, 280 Spring st. has been discharged from custody, having proved that he was absent from the City at the time of the fire.

- Coroner's Inquests.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at the foot of Spring st. N. B. upon the body of an unknown man, who was found the body of an unknown man, who was found drowned at the foot of that street. He was about 40 years of age, and was dressed! a dark cost and pants, double-breasted vest, overalls and o.d boots. He appeared to have been about 3 months in the water. Verdict, "Death by drowning.".... Also, at the foot of Fifty third-st E. R. upon the body of a man whose name is supposed to be Wigmo, the individual who, a few days since, stripped off a portion of his clothing, and left it, with a letter to hit wife, on the dock, after which he jumped in the butter and was drowned. The deceased appears of the street of the street and was drowned. on a portion of his clothing, and act it, which a letter to hit wife, on the dock, after which he jumped into the water and was drowned. The deceased appeared to be a German, and about 35 years of age. He wore a goatee, and had on a cotton shirt, white drawers and new boots. His hair was light, and he was 5 feet 5 inches in height. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Death by drowning."... Also, at Blackwell's Island, upon the body of John McGee, a native of Ireland, 68 years of age, a resident of the Alms House, who fell from the landing into the water. He was soon rescued, but died shortly after from exhaustion. Verdict accordingly... Also, on the body of a colored man named Edward Savage, 23 years of age, residing in the rear of No. 415 Cherry at who was found on Thursday night on the corner of Broome and Clinton sts. bleeding at the lungs. He was taken by officer Flood of the Thirteenth Ward to the station bouse, where he died teenth Ward to the station house, where he died before medical aid could be procured. A verdict of "Death from the rupture of a blood vessel of the chest " was rendered.

THE STOLEN JEWELRY AT THE SECOND DISson, who was arrested about two weeks since on a charge of grand larceny, and deposited at this Court for the benefit of the owners, has been claimed and identified. There is yet, however, considerable very elegant and costly jewelry which wants owners. Crowds have visited the court-room, and very many persons have been gratified in recovering relics and gifts which were highly valued by them. Such are much indebted to the vigilance and perseverance of officers Stage and Warlow, of the Eighth ward who labored for about ten days to find the ward, who labored for about ten days to find the whereabouts of the stolen property, and succeeded in recovering upwards of 350 different pieces.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT .- A boy named Ed-CHARGE OF LEMBEZZLEMENT.—A boy named La-ward Lawler, in the employ of Mr. O. Blunt, manu-facturer of pistols, &c. was yesterday taken into custody on a charge of embezzling a number of pis-tols from the store of his employer. He was com-mitted by Justice Lathrop for examination.

BURGLARY.-The clothing store of J. Stephens, 426 Hudson st. was broken into a few nights since and robbed of clothing, &c. to the value of \$491, with which the burglar escaped. No arrest.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BRIGADE ENCAMPMENT -The 5th Brigade N.Y. S. M. Gen. Daryen, left the City this morning, by ment at East New York. The muster was very alim. Many companies were not represented at all, some by a corporal's guard only, and not a few by their officers alone. Capt Graham's Light Ar-tillery, the Ringgold Horse Guards turned out a hansome compliment, as also did the Steuben Guards, Capt. Shapper, and the Franklin's, Capt. Advertiser, 11to

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- The citizens deserve much credit for the ready manner in which they have complied with the ordinance not to throw garbage into the streets or vacant lots, and the streets already evince the good effects of it. It is now for the Street Inspector to see that his garbage carts are efficient, and it is believed he will attend to it. There is no use in the men sitting on the carts and ringing a bell; it is like "calling spirits from the vasty deep"-they will not come. Women will be unwilling to leave their work to go into the street with garbage, sor is it right, as a general measure, they should be required to do so; beside which it would be in vain for them to attempt it, for before they could get out, after hearing the bell the cart usually will be several houses off. An arrangement might easily be made to place the garbage inside the gates or cellar ways, and the carmen pass from house to house and take it and return the vessels. This would be better than leaving it, to offend the sight and sense, on the sidewalk ready for them. A good system, in this respect, at this season of the year, and indeed at any season, will be a source of great benefit, and promote comfort as well as health.

GAS WORKS .- The Gas Company having obtained permission, are laying down pipes through Grand, South Fourth and Messerole, South Seventh to Fourth, and through the latter to South Fourth, being the lines of stage routes. The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees for this year. not having reported in favor of an appropriation, the streets will not be lighted, except there is publie spirit enough on the part of residents and owners on these lines to light them at their private expense, which it is hoped will be done. Gas, of course, when the works are ready, will be furnished to proprietors of stores and others wishing it. The Gas Works are to be located at the junction of North Eighth and Sixth ats.

FIRE .- A small building on Graham-avenue, occupied by William Brennan, took fire on Thursday afternoon, but the flames were soon extin-

Glen Cove, on Monday, July 15. Two MES KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- During the thunder storm on Tuesday, the 2d inst., two mea-Joseph White, aged 50, and Henry Thompson, aged 20—were killed by lightning in East Pharss-iis. Chemango county. Two others were stunned

LAW COURTS.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles .- War-MARISE COURT—Before Judge Cowles.—Wardle Corby a va Charles Bass.—This was an active by the pinintiff, as assignee of a claim for Theatrical services of Henry Placide, at the Astorolace Theater. The plaintiff introduced, as the base of his claim, the following:

CHARLES BASS. Eq.—Derr Rev. Please pay to Mr. W. Corbyn or his order one lundred dollars, being the amount due me for my last two nights performance at the Astorolace Theater, and oblige. Yours most truly.

Endorsed, W. CORRYS.

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The draft was presented to Mr. B. who did not accept it in writing, but said he would pay it, but could not until some time next Winter.

The defendant's counsel moved for a nonsuit, but the case was finally submitted to the Court on this evidence, to grant the motion or give final judgment.

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The Court decided, 1st, that the defendant is not liable on the draft, the acceptance being verbal. The Statute is as follows:

"No person within this State shall be charged as an acceptor on a bill of exchange unless the acceptance shall be in writing, signed by himself or his lawful agent."

lawful agent."

If the above written instrument, the Court continued, should be considered as evidence of an equitable assignment of the claim, and a proof that the services were rendered, yet there is in the case an absence of consideration for such promise—

Absolve there was no promise to pay at all uncase an absence of consideration for such promise—and besides there was no promise to pay at all until next winter, and this suit in that view, is prematurely brought. In no respect of the case can the plaintiff recover in this action. Motion for non-suit granted, with costs in favor of the defendant.

Before Judge Lynch.—Mary A. Heirn vs. Fred k.
Tromback and others.—Suit by the widow of John Heirn, late member of the United Brothers Lodge No. 52 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a German Lodge, to recover \$30 burial fees, claimed un-

man Lodge, to recover \$30 burial fees, claimed un-der the Bye-Laws. Mr. H. died on 11th May last. The suit is under article three of the Bye-Laws, which says, "On the decease of a brother who shall

which says, "On the decease of a brother who shall not owe more than four months arrears, there shall be allowed \$30 for burial expenses."

Payment of the \$30 is contested on the ground that Mr. Heirn had not paid up his dues so as to entitle his widow to the allowance for funeral. The section relied upon is as follows: "14. Any member owing a quarters dues, and not paying in next 4 weeks, shall be excluded from all benefit, and cannot again be entitled thereto except in case of sickness occurring three months after he has paid sickness occurring three months after he has paid

his dues."

Mr. H. it appeared, by the testimony, had been in arrears four months, but paid it; but died before the expiration of three months thereafter.

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On behalf of plaintiff, it is contended that although by latter rule Mr. H. could not have received benefit, if living, till after three months, yet, that under Section 3, his widow was entitled to funeral expenses unless more than 4 months in arrears, which was not the case.

To meet this it was shown that the Grand Lodge, on an appeal case; has decided that the friends could not receive benefit where the sick member cauld not.

ruld not.

The Lodges of O. F. not being incorporated in this State, by reason of the general law of 1848 as to that portion which is secret—secret societies to that portion which is secret—secret societies not being within the rule of incorporation, the Odd Fellows' Hall Association is incorporated.] the suit is brought against the officers of the United Brothers Lodge, in their individual capacity.

The Court. in its charge to the Jury, said the questions for it to decide would be whether the deceased was a member of the Lodge, and had paid his does. If so, plaintiff is entitled to recover.

The Jury after being out about an hour, returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff or \$30, the amount, which carries cost. For plaintiff, Mr. Joachimssen: for defendant, Mr. H. Huut.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—The Insurance case before Judge Woodruff is still on, and will be

continued Monday.

The Calendar has been called through.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -Before the Re-COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before the Re-care of Daniel Nugent, charged with causing the death of Benjamin Morton, was this morning con-tinued. Several witnesses were called by the de-fense to show that Morton first attacked Nugent and seized him by the bead with both hands and endeavered to gouge his eyes out by thrusting his thambs into them. It was also shown that do-ceased was intoxicated at the time. Mr. Smith, conveal for the prisoner introduced a number of counsel for the prisoner, introduced a number of witnesses to prove that Nugent was a well disposed and peaceable young man. The knife used by him was an ordinary pocket knife and one which he had owned for a long time. The Jury found him guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree, and he was remanded till Monday, when the Court will pass sentence upon him.

for stealing clothing and a diamond, valued in all at \$68 37, the property of John Jarvis. The com-plainant boarded with the mother of the accused at 322 Norfolk at and the articles were taken out of a ochest in his room. The clothes were found on the person of the prisoner, and the diamond, which was worth \$40, was found in his pocket. The proof was positive, and the accused was convicted and sentenced to the State Prison for 2 years.

Sentenced .- Wm. Gainforth, who was day convicted of embezzlement and grand larceny, was sentenced to the State Prison for 2 years.... Julia Cassidy, convicted yesterday of stealing \$67 from Patrick Tracy, was sentenced to the State

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